

# FATE OF ANTWERP STILL IN DOUBT

## ATHLETICS SWEEP OFF THEIR FEET BY BOSTON BRAVES

Seem Dazed by Whirlwind  
Attack and Wonder-  
ful Defense.

LIKE "BUSH LEAGUERS"  
BEFORE REAL ARTISTS

Unless Miracle Happens, Bean-  
eaters Will Be Next  
Champions.

BENDER KNOCKED OUT OF BOX

Result of First Game Causes Big  
Reversal in Betting  
Odds.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

PHILADELPHIA, October 9.—The  
Braves met the Athletics here this  
afternoon before 20,562 fans in the first  
battle for the baseball championship of  
the world, and beat them to a pulp.  
They outclassed the American League  
champions in practically every depart-  
ment of the game, and the result never  
was in doubt after the second inning.

The Braves, playing the kind of base-  
ball that lifted them from the bottom to  
the top of the National League, swept  
the Athletics off their feet with their  
whirlwind attack and their wonderful  
defense at critical moments. The Ath-  
letics seemed dazed by the onslaught,  
and there was something almost pas-  
sionate in the way they took their beating.

The Braves to-day looked like one of  
the greatest ball teams ever welded to-  
gether. The Athletics, wonderful as  
they may be, seemed like bush league  
performers in comparison with the  
dashing Bostonians. Unless some base-  
ball miracle happens, or the Braves  
show a great reversal from the form  
they displayed to-day, they will be the  
next champions of the baseball world.

The Athletics to-night seem stunned  
by their defeat. The worst blow of all  
was that Bender, their pitching star,  
and the man who is regarded as the  
greatest "money" pitcher in the world,  
was knocked out of the box. It was the  
first time that Bender has ever been  
removed from a world series and the  
psychological effect bodes ill for the  
Athletics' chances.

The defeat of the Athletics to-day  
has caused a big reversal in the bet-  
ting odds. The Braves, who were on  
the short end of the 5 to 4 before the  
battle, are now 5 to 4 favorites for the  
series. And there's mighty little Ath-  
letic money in sight. The odds pre-  
vailing to-night are 5 to 4 that the  
Braves will win the game to-morrow,  
with Athletic supporters, so confident  
before, asking for better odds.

"WEAK-HITTING" BRAVES

The "weak-hitting" Braves drove  
Bender from the mound in the fifth  
inning with a fusillade of hits. They  
slammed his fast ball and his curves  
with equal ease almost from the start  
of the game, and not one of the hits  
made off the great Indian pitcher was  
of any nature. Every one of them  
whistling drive, two of them being  
for doubles and two others for triples.  
In all, the Braves made eight hits and  
six runs off the Indian's delivery during  
the five and one-third innings that he  
worked.

Rudolph, the midgut Boston pitcher  
twirled one of the greatest games of his  
career. He never was in danger  
of losing the battle and he kept  
his hits scattered.

The five hits that the Athletics made  
were scattered over as many innings.  
Rudolph had the heavy-hitting Ath-  
letics backing their backs on his slow  
ball, fanning eight, including Collins  
and Baker.

The Athletics showed the poorest hit-  
ting judgment ever exhibited in a  
world series. Rudolph seemed to  
have them hypnotized. Early in the  
game he noticed that they were swing-  
ing at—and missing—low balls and  
high ones. They didn't wait for them  
to come over the plate. From that  
time on Rudolph did not aim to get  
them over the plate. What was the use  
of grooving them when a grove ball  
was necessary to get the Athletics  
to swing? Rudolph discovered that the  
Athletics would offer at any kind of a  
ball that came within three feet of the  
plate, and that's the kind he fed them.  
Result: eight strike-outs.

Those batters who didn't strike out,  
but went out via some other route,  
usually had two strikes on them before  
they connected with the ball.

When the second inning ended, the  
game was practically over, as far as  
the Athletics were concerned. The  
Braves had "found" Bender—and Rud-  
olph was a mystery to the demon  
clouters of the American League out-  
fit. The Braves, confident and gingery  
about their one-run lead, simply ran  
away from the Athletics from that  
moment on.

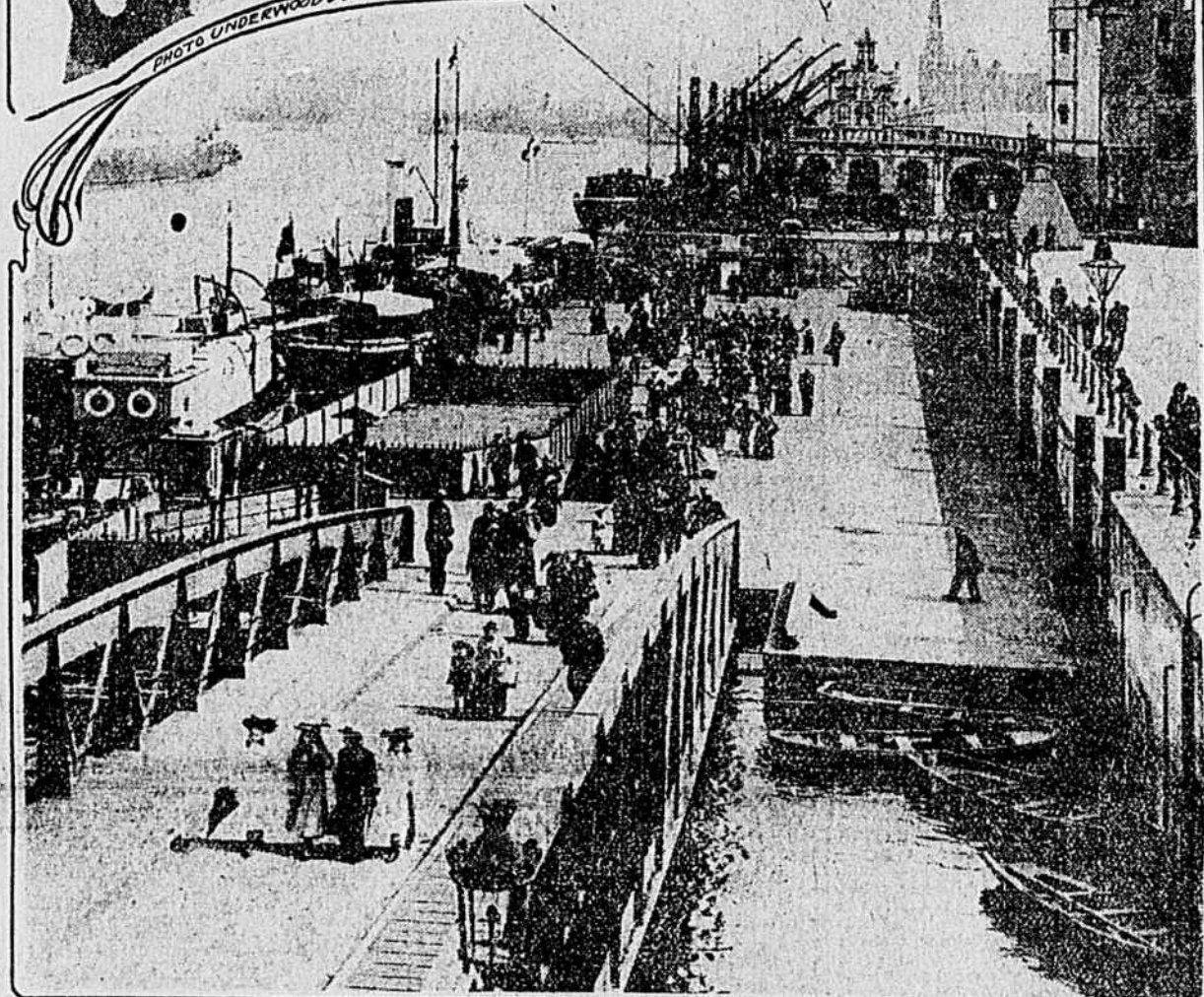
While the big Boston contingent,  
headed by "Honey Boy" Fitzgerald, former  
Mayor of Boston, whooped things up  
for the Braves, the big crowd of  
Athletic fans and fanatics sat back in  
gloom. They had admitted the possi-  
bility of defeat by the Braves—a rare  
possibility, in their minds—but they  
never for a moment thought it would  
be such a runaway victory. And the  
way the Braves overshadowed the  
home team was a shock to the home  
fans.

BRAVES PROVE GREAT  
AS BASE-RUNNERS

The Braves, regarded as the poorest  
base-runners in the National League,  
stole three bases on Schang, who has  
the reputation of being one of the best  
throwing catchers in either league.  
They executed a double steal in the  
eighth inning, as Marvynne fanned,  
and Schmidt scored. The Athletics  
didn't steal a base.

The Athletics held in faultless  
style, while the Braves piled up a brace  
of errors. Yet both were of an ex-  
cusable nature. In the seventh Baker  
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Belgium's King  
and Queen



Antwerp—View along the River Scheldt.

## BELGIUM AGAIN CENTRE OF MILITARY INTEREST

Long Battle Line in France Strug-  
gles Northward Until It  
Crosses Frontier.

PART OF ANTWERP DESTROYED

Germans Continue Furious Bombard-  
ment, and Defending Forces Offer  
Desperate Resistance to Besiegers.  
Extent of Damage Not Known.

LONDON, October 9 (10:30 P. M.).—  
Belgium once again is the centre of  
military interest, for not only is her  
army battling for its life, behind the  
fortress of Antwerp, but the long bat-  
tle line in France has struggled north-  
ward until it has crossed her frontier at  
Armentieres, and yet may join the  
besieged Belgians.

According to a German report, re-  
ceived by wireless from Berlin this  
evening, railway and telegraphic com-  
munication with Antwerp is interrupt-  
ed. It was reported also that the King  
of Belgians had been slightly wounded.  
The severing of communication had  
been expected, for the attacks had been  
directing their efforts at points  
of ingress to and from the city, and  
at the same time dropping shells into  
the town itself. A portion of the town  
reported to have been destroyed.

The 42-centimetre guns made short  
work of the great Brabant forts,  
and lesser ones are now engaged in  
destroying the city, which, under the  
provisions of the Hague convention,  
was given due notice before the bomb-  
ardment commenced.

The extent of the damage done in  
the city is not known definitely. The  
only accounts available concerning the  
bombardment are from persons who  
watched the battle from a distance.  
That the fighting is desperate there  
can be no doubt, for the Belgian army,  
driven from the first line of forts, took  
up good positions behind the second  
line, prepared to offer desperate resist-  
ance to the besiegers. The defenders,  
however, in their well-protected in-  
trenchments, are said to be unable to  
avoid the shell fire which is described  
as terrific and exceedingly accurate.

The Zeppelin airships, too, have  
played their part in the fray, and  
bombs from them add to the terror.

AMERICAN ENVOY  
ARRIVES AT GHENT

LONDON, October 10 (1:54 A. M.).—  
Henry W. Dieckhoff, American consul-  
general at Antwerp, arrived at Ghent,  
Belgium, on Thursday, according to  
the Ghent correspondent of the Daily  
Telegraph. In a dispatch dated Thurs-  
day, the correspondent says:

"Consul Dieckhoff arrived from Ant-  
werp to-day. He told me many shells  
fell in the city between 11:30 o'clock  
Wednesday night and 7:30 o'clock this  
morning, when he left. One shell ex-

(Continued on Second Page.)

## FEATURES OF HENRY PLAN OBJECTED TO BY M'ADOO

Secretary of Treasury Sharply Criti-  
cizes Proposal for Direct  
Federal Aid.

RESTORED MARKET IS NEEDED

To Enter Upon Course Suggested by  
Texan in Behalf of Cotton Means  
Similar Assistance for Every Dis-  
tressed Industry.

WASHINGTON, October 9.—The plan  
for direct Federal aid to cotton grow-  
ers to the extent of \$400,000,000 was  
the subject of sharp criticism in a let-  
ter to Representative Henry, of Texas,  
made public to-night by Secretary Mc-  
Adoo. The letter is in reply to recent  
statements to the House by Mr. Henry.

Mr. McAdoo announces the proposal  
to sell \$250,000,000 of Panama Canal  
bonds to bolster the cotton crop is not  
practicable, and generally objects to  
all the features of the Henry plan. He  
calls attention to the fact that those  
who deal in tobacco, naval stores, cop-  
per, silver and other commodities have  
sought government aid.

"If we disregard every suffering in-  
terest except cotton," he said, "and  
make it the sole beneficiary of govern-  
ment favor, what becomes of the  
democratic principle of 'equal rights  
for all, special privileges to none'?"

"If we enter upon the course you  
suggest we must help every distressed  
industry impartially. To do that would  
necessitate the issue of many more  
than \$400,000,000 in bonds and green-  
backs, and dangerously involve the  
credit of the government. It would be  
a hopeless undertaking, in defiance  
of every sound principle of finance and  
economics, with certain disaster at the  
end."

Representative Henry introduced in  
the House to-day a compromise loan  
proposal presented in a bill framed  
last night by a conference of South-  
ern members of Congress. It would re-  
duce the proposed loan to \$250,000,000.

ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE

While Mr. McAdoo was writing his  
letter, the committee of St. Louis Job-  
bers and bankers headed by Festus J.  
Wade, was in conference with a com-  
mittee of the Federal Reserve Board  
over the proposed \$150,000,000 cotton  
loan fund to take care of the surplus  
cotton crop. No decision was reached  
and the conference will be resumed to-  
morrow.

Mr. McAdoo's letter to Mr. Henry  
went exhaustively into the aid so far  
extended by the Treasury to national  
banks in the cotton States, showing  
that it has issued to them since the  
war began, \$68,000,000 in currency; that  
its crop funds amount to \$11,337,000;

(Continued on Second Page.)

## EDWARD R. FULLER IS NOMINATED FOR HOUSE

Madison Ward Councilman to Fill  
Seat of D. L. Toney in Gen-  
eral Assembly.

IS NAMED ON FIRST BALLOT

Action of City Democratic Commit-  
tee, Which is Tantamount to Elec-  
tion, Meets With General Ap-  
proval—Knows Taxing System.

Edward R. Fuller, member of the  
Common Council from Madison Ward,  
was last night nominated by the City  
Democratic Committee, in session at  
Murphy's Hotel, for election to the  
vacancy in the House of Delegates  
caused by the death of D. L. Toney.  
The nomination is tantamount to elec-  
tion, and will be ratified as a matter  
of course at the general election on  
November 3.

Although Mr. Fuller's candidacy had  
been only modestly advertised, it was  
known that he had a strong following  
in the City Democratic Committee, and  
his nomination last night caused no  
surprise. The committee's choice was  
widely commended.

Mr. Fuller was nominated by LeRoy  
G. Crenshaw, who made an impassioned  
speech in support of his candidacy. Secretary  
Walter G. Duke placed in nomination  
Joseph C. Taylor, a former member of  
the City Democratic Committee. J. M.  
Blanks nominated John B. Minor.

TO SERVICE IN LEGISLATURE  
With the nominations closed, Chair-  
man James H. Price invited a free dis-  
cussion before the ballot was taken.  
Dr. Charles V. Carrington raised the  
point that Mr. Fuller's membership in  
the City Council made him ineligible  
for service in the Legislature, unless  
he resign his position in the city gov-  
ernment. The same objection was  
made by several other speakers.

The objection was answered by Mr.  
Crenshaw, who produced a letter from  
City Attorney Pollard to the effect that  
the City Council and the City Council  
are separate bodies, and that the City  
Councilman is not a taxpayer of the city  
of Richmond, and the complainant's rights  
are jeopardized in no greater measure  
than the rights of any other taxpayer  
in the city. The proceeding, it is stated,  
is inspired by the United States As-  
phalt Refining Company, of New York,  
manufacturer of the "Ateco" brand  
asphalt, which was rejected by the  
Administrative Board in the recent  
smooth-paving awards.

ATLANTIC BITUMINUS COMPANY  
AND ON AZTEC ASPHALT  
Less directly interested in the pro-  
ceeding is the Atlantic Bituminus Com-  
pany, which failed to secure a single  
yard of the asphaltic concrete paving,  
although its bid was 2 cents on the  
square yard lower than the bid of the  
Central Construction and Supply Com-  
pany, of Harrisburg, Pa., which secured  
the contract. The Atlantic Bituminus  
Company displayed a marked prefer-  
ence for Aztec asphalt, although it  
submitted an alternate bid upon ap-  
pealing to be laid with Bermudez Asphalt  
as a binder.

It had been known for several days  
that the Aztec asphalt interests were  
engaged in preparing the papers for  
an injunction suit against the Adminis-  
trative Board. C. R. Draner, sales  
agent for the United States Asphalt  
Refining Company, had stated frankly  
that his company would seek redress  
for the alleged injury done its product,

ON FIRST BALLOT  
The committee went into election,  
and Mr. Fuller was elected on the first  
ballot. The vote stood: Fuller, 18;

(Continued on Third Page.)

A Belgian village  
levelled to  
the ground



Belgians destroying their homes to give a  
clear sweep for Antwerp's guns.

## INJUNCTION STOPS PAVING CONTRACTS

Judge Crump Enters Order Re-  
straining Administrative Board  
From Confirming Awards.

TAXPAYER ALLEGES WASTE

Papers Are Served on Chairman

Robert Whittet at State

Fair Grounds.

Charging the Administrative Board  
with a "great abuse and misuse" of  
the powers supposed to be conferred upon  
it, in awarding the recent smooth-pav-  
ing contract to the Central Construc-  
tion and Supply Company, C. Ridgeway  
Moore, a well-known lawyer and tax-  
payer, applied yesterday to Judge Ber-  
vly T. Crump, of the Law and Equity  
Court, for an injunction to restrain the  
board from executing the contract.

Judge Crump entered an order grant-  
ing a temporary injunction, returnable  
on October 17. Notice of the injunction  
was served at 10:30 o'clock last night  
upon Chairman Robert Whittet, Jr., of  
the Administrative Board, by Sheriff J.  
Herbert Mercer. Mr. Mercer instituted  
a city-wide search for Mr. Whittet,  
finally locating him at the State Fair  
Grounds.

COPY OF BILL IS FILED  
WITH CITY ATTORNEY POLLARD  
A copy of the bill of complaint was  
filed with City Attorney Pollard, who  
will represent the Administrative  
Board on October 17, when both sides  
will submit argument before Judge  
Crump for and against making the in-  
junction permanent. The bill sets  
forth that Mr. Moore sues in his own  
behalf as a citizen and taxpayer, and  
invites all other taxpayers to join in  
the suit and contribute their share of  
the cost.

The bill names as defendants to the  
suit the five members of the Adminis-  
trative Board, Engineer Bolling,  
manufacturer of the "Ateco" brand  
asphalt, and the City of Richmond.  
The complainant is required by Judge  
Crump to execute bond in the sum of  
\$500.

Mr. Moore, it is understood, figures  
in the suit only perfunctorily. The in-  
junction could be applied for only  
through a taxpayer of the city of Rich-  
mond, and the complainant's rights  
are jeopardized in no greater measure  
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although its bid was 2 cents on the  
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(Continued on Ninth Page.)

## WARM, CLEAR SKIES BRING OUT CROWD

Virginia State Fair Surpasses  
Anticipations Even of Its  
Own Directors.

RIDERLESS HORSE LEADS RACE

"Daredevil" Schreyer Says it

Only Takes Nerve to Fling

Taunt to Death.

Exulting in the warm weather and  
clear skies, fully 15,000 people visited  
the Virginia State Fair Grounds yester-  
day afternoon, and the total attend-  
ance was in keeping with the relative-  
ly remarkable number of visitors who  
have attended the State's annual show  
this week. "With but one more day  
left in the short span of the fair's  
existence, it may be confidently stated,"  
said one of the directors, "that the fair  
is such a success as we did not ex-  
pect. The average daily attendance  
has surpassed our most sanguine an-  
ticipations, and we feel both proud and  
grateful that, notwithstanding the dif-  
ficulties with which the farmers have  
had to contend, they should have  
shown such enthusiasm and interest  
and given us such encouraging support."

With perhaps the single exception  
that the weather was a trifle too warm,  
the day was more nearly ideal than  
has been had in several years. The  
grounds have been kept in perfect  
condition. There has been, since the first  
day, neither mud nor dust. There  
have been complaints from no one,  
neither from the general public nor  
from the exhibitors.

EVERY PHASE OF HUMAN  
INTEREST IS REPRESENTED  
In the great gathering yesterday  
every phase of human interest was rep-  
resented. Between the running races  
in the afternoon Will Robins, who  
sings when he is not announcing at-  
tractions, megaphoned the results of  
the first game in the world's baseball  
series. When Boston took the lead in  
the second inning the grand stand  
shook itself into a mighty uproar of  
applause, and when the final inning  
sounded with the laurels in the hands  
of the Braves, there was more hysterical  
cheering.

Again Exemplar, pride of the heart  
of J. R. Marquette, Jr., furnished the  
spectacular event of the day. In the  
first stretch Jockey Burns fell from  
his mount almost directly in front of  
the grand stand, and Exemplar, shift-  
ing the bit in his teeth, swept madly  
in his course. Into the home stretch  
he followed upon the heels of Row-  
land Pardee, and when an excited cur-  
dled in his way, he leaped over the  
canine and took the lead. Instinctive-  
ly, he cocked back his ears for the  
sounds of the hoofs behind him, and  
drew away. When he crossed the wire,  
with the reins flapping free on his neck  
and the stirrups of the empty saddle  
striking his flanks he was leading by  
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STUBBORN FIGHTING  
CONTINUES AT ANTWERP  
LONDON, October 10 (12:58 A. M.).—  
"Stubborn fighting is proceeding before  
the Antwerp fortifications," says the  
Daily Mail's Ostend correspondent, tele-  
graphing Friday.

"Four hundred have been repulsed at  
No. 4 fort at Vieux Dieu. The bombard-  
ment of the town appears to be dimi-  
nishing somewhat in intensity.

According to the latest advices, the  
Belgians made a successful sortie from  
Antwerp, which resulted in the capture  
of 3,000 Germans and forced the enemy  
to recross the River Nethe, abandoning  
their guns."

INDICATIONS THAT  
ANTWERP IS FALLING  
LONDON, October 10 (3:01 A. M.).—  
"Every sign indicates that Antwerp is  
falling," says the Daily Chronicle's  
Antwerp correspondent in a dispatch  
dated Thursday. "It is possible the  
town will be surrendered."

"There are 20,000 panicky people on  
the quays and around the railroad sta-  
tion, waiting to leave.

"The town is in flames throughout  
the southern section. No attempt is  
being made to quench them."

The Chronicle's Rosendael, Holland,  
correspondent, under date of Friday,  
says the situation in Antwerp is criti-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## REPORTED FALL OF CITY IS NOT YET CONFIRMED

From Some Sources Comes  
News That City Is  
Holding Out.

STUBBORN FIGHTING  
SAID TO BE IN PROGRESS

Besieged Town Is in Flames  
Throughout Southern  
Section.

TREMENDOUS DAMAGE IS DONE

British Airmen Make Successful  
Attack on German Air-  
ship Shed.

## Fate of Antwerp Still in Doubt

The war chancelleries of the  
allies and the Germans have not  
seen fit to lift the curtain of  
secrecy high enough for the public  
to obtain an insight into conditions  
which prevail along the battle line  
in France.

"There is nothing to report," says  
the French War Office, "except that  
there has been a lively engagement  
in the region of Roye, where in the  
last two days we have captured  
1,600 prisoners." That is all. From  
the British and Germans came  
nothing.

Of the situation in the east, the  
Austrian general staff, in a dispatch  
coming by way to Berlin, reported  
a complete break-up of the Russian  
invasion in Hungary, and said that  
the Russian Emperor's forces had  
been repulsed from a portion of the  
Carpathians.

The Russians, in their turn, de-  
clared that near the East Prussian  
frontier in Russian Poland they  
still were pressing the Germans  
hard, and at several points had  
gained successes over their enemy.

While one morning newspaper in  
London has been informed "on  
good authority" that Antwerp has  
fallen, neither the British Official  
Press Bureau nor the Belgian minis-  
ter are able to confirm the report.  
The last news from Belgium  
had the Germans still hammering  
away with their artillery against  
Antwerp. One dispatch said 200 big  
German guns were in operation  
there, too. Ostend advices reported  
thousands of refugees arriving in  
that city.

A Berlin dispatch says King  
Albert of Belgium has been slightly  
wounded.

British aeroplanes again have  
visited Dusseldorf, Germany. A  
British official, who says a special  
squadron succeeded in blowing up  
a Zeppelin airship shed in Dussel-  
dorf and destroying a dirigible  
balloon in the air. The Zeppelin  
engaged in the raid escaped, but  
lost their machines.

Belgium has protested to the  
Washington government against  
Germany's alleged action in com-  
municating all food supplies in  
Brussels and "reducing the native  
population to famine."

It is believed in Washington that  
Carrington's statement to the  
Relief Commission, will be called  
in question by the department to  
explain statements attributed to him  
in an interview in New York con-  
cerning the German army's fight-  
ing abilities and alleged atrocities  
committed by the German troops.

LONDON, October 10 (2:13 A. M.).—  
The Morning Post says that it has  
been informed, by a good authority, that  
Antwerp has fallen.

The Official Press Bureau says it is  
unable to confirm the foregoing.

MORE HOPEFUL VIEW  
REGARDING ANTWERP  
LONDON, October 10 (2:01 A. M.).—  
The Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam cor-  
respondent telegraphing on Friday  
says:

"A more hopeful view prevails here  
regarding the fate of Antwerp. From  
that city declare that not a single Ger-  
man soldier yet has entered Antwerp."

BOMBARDMENT CAUSES  
TREMENDOUS DAMAGE  
LONDON, October 9 (7:33 P. M.).—  
The places in Antwerp which thus far  
have suffered the most severely in the  
bombardment of that city are the South  
Station, the Palace of Justice, the Ave-  
nue De L'Industrie and the quarters in  
these vicinities. This statement is made  
in a press message from Ostend.

STUBBORN FIGHTING  
CONTINUES AT ANTWERP  
LONDON, October 10 (12:58 A. M.).—  
"Stubborn fighting is proceeding before  
the Antwerp fortifications," says the  
Daily Mail's Ostend correspondent, tele-  
graphing Friday.

"Four hundred have been repulsed at  
No. 4 fort at Vieux Dieu. The bombard-  
ment of the town appears to be dimi-  
nishing somewhat in intensity.

According to the latest advices, the  
Belgians made a successful sortie from  
Antwerp, which resulted in the capture  
of 3,000 Germans and forced the enemy  
to recross the River Nethe, abandoning  
their guns."

INDICATIONS THAT  
ANTWERP IS FALLING  
LONDON, October 10 (3:01 A. M.).—  
"Every sign indicates that Antwerp is  
falling," says the Daily Chronicle's  
Antwerp correspondent in a dispatch  
dated Thursday. "It is possible the  
town will be surrendered."

"There are 20,000 panicky people on  
the quays and around the railroad sta-  
tion, waiting to leave.